

2-22-1991

University Leader - February 22, 1991

University Leader Staff

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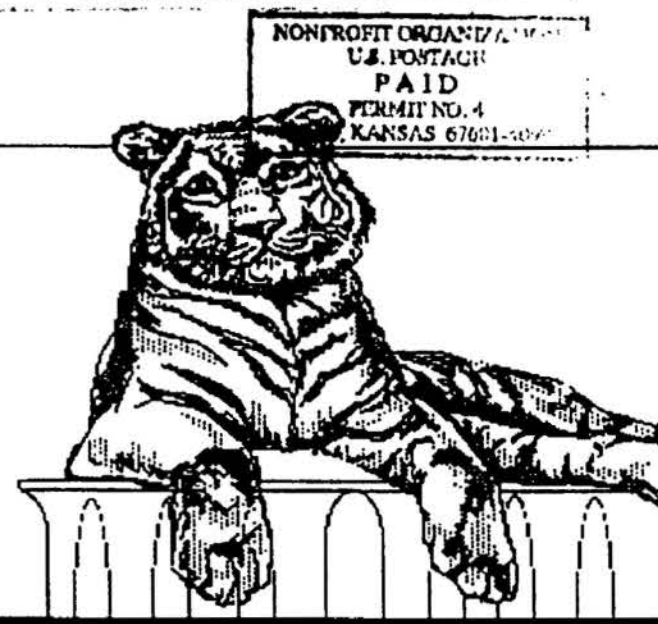
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Friday
Feb. 22, 1991

Vol. 84, No. 39
Fort Hays State

The University Leader



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Debate between students focuses on drug testing

Cheryl Milam
Staff writer

Drug testing of state university students receiving financial aid was debated by members of the Fort Hays State Talking Tigers Debate Team Wednesday in the Memorial Union Sunflower Lounge.

The debate was part of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

The hypothetical drug testing, not currently a policy, would be performed on students who receive Title IV Federal financial assistance.

Sarah Simpson, Longmont, Colo., freshman, launched the debate with four major arguments: first, drugs are harmful; second, drug testing as a deterrent; third, public safety outweighs individual rights; and fourth, public money should not be used to pay for drugs. "We all know illegal drugs are harmful, and we should endorse drug testing for Federal Financial Aid students," Simpson said as part of her opening remarks.

Simpson's opponent, Derek Sweetman, Rochester, Minn., freshman, countered her opening remarks.

"If you need the money for school, I feel you should get it," Sweetman said.

Sweetman said federal aid is given to students of lower class incomes, and lower class incomes traditionally have high incidents of drug use.

Sweetman linked drug testing with invasion of privacy mentioned in the 14th Amendment.

"What is inside my body is mine. What I do with it should be my choice," Sweetman said.

He said people have to look past rear-end solutions and go directly to the front of the problem.

Simpson reminded Sweetman the 14th Amendment does not protect a person from prosecution.

"Garbage is not protected by privacy laws," Simpson said.

The initial debate was followed by a barrage of questions by questioner and host Vickie Choitz, Salina freshman.

"Most people take drugs for lack of alternatives," Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, said.

"Persons who tests positive to drugs are either forced to drop out of school or they go to dealing drugs," Basinski said.

Individuals place well

Vicki Schmidtberger
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Talking Tigers Squad continued to fare well on individual strengths in a recent competition.

Last weekend, the Talking Tigers traveled to Shawnee, Okla., and Norman, Okla., to compete in swing meets at Oklahoma Baptist University and Oklahoma University.

The squad competed in the OBU Forensics Tournament and the Sooner Sweetheart Classic along with 35 schools from five states.

Leading the squad in the two tournaments was Bret Leiker, Hays freshman, who finished 2nd in the dramatic interpretation contest and 3rd in after-dinner speaking.

Both finishes qualified Leiker for competition at the National Forensic Association's national tournament in April at Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va.

"We came home with three trophies. Leiker qualified for nationals in after-dinner speaking and dramatic interpretation, so he's doing real well as a freshman," Head Coach Willis Watt said.

Also faring well in the competition was the debate team of Derek Sweetman, Rochester, Minn., freshman, and Sarah Simpson, Longmont, Colo., freshman, who were octofinalists in the open division of cross-examination debate.

"They were in the open division, which means they were competing against people who had much more experience than they do. They beat one of probably the top 20 teams in the nation," Watt said.

Other team members competed well in the competition but did not finish high enough to place.

There were other people that, although they didn't bring home trophies, did outstanding in the tournaments. Vickie Choitz Salina freshman, almost broke in persuasion and impromptu. Competing against 40 or 50 individuals in each event, that means she was like the seventh or eighth best speaker," Watt said.

He said the team was showing improvement in competition as a result of adjustment and consistency.

"What I think we are seeing right now is students are starting to show more consistency and working a little harder. You've got to get consistency though. They all need that, and a lot of that comes from concentration and experience," he said.

Also contributing to the team's success is individual expansion to other areas of competition.

"One of the things as a coach that excites me is that the students are starting to branch out into other events and finding some success there," Watt said.

The squad will travel to one more competition at Southwestern University, Winfield, before the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament in New Jersey.

Although members of the squad have qualified for the National Forensic Association's national tournament, Watt said the squad will not be traveling to the competition due to budget constraints.

"The sad thing is that we have had several people qualify for the national tournament, but we are not going to go to the nationals. We just don't have the budget to do that. We decided at the beginning of the season that we would travel to the Pi Kappa Delta national instead," Watt said.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Elber Phelps, one of the six Hays city commissioner candidates, tells members of the community what he sees as plausible solutions to Hays' water problems. Gary Schmidt and Linus Pfannenstiel, also candidates in the commissioner's race, wait for their turn to answer.

Would-be commissioners speak out Candidates talk environment

Madeline Holler
Staff writer

Hays' six city commissioner candidates' views on the importance of water conservation and other environmental issues varied little, although ideas for implementation of legislation were different.

The people of Hays were given a chance to test the candidates' knowledge and feelings about such issues at a panel discussion last night at the Hays Public Library. The forum was moderated by Dick Heil, associate professor of political science.

The Ellis County Environmental Awareness, Inc. sponsored the question and answer session that attracted about 30 people from the community.

The candidates for city commissioner are Robert Albers, Sharon Leikam, Elber Phelps, Gary Schmidt, Linus Pfannenstiel, Bill Bush and Errol Wurtz.

The candidates gave opening statements about themselves and how they protect the environment in their personal lives, and then answered questions previously

submitted to them by a panel from ECEA.

Each of the candidates said educating the public on water conservation measures and recycling was a priority.

A few offered additional solutions to the problems Hays currently faces.

Sharon Leikam said she would support increased enforcement of city water restrictions and would encourage neighbors to report others not following the guidelines.

Leikam said she would support mandating private well owners also be required to follow city water restrictions.

"If people do not begin to regulate their use, even the private well owner, drinking a glass of water is going to become a luxury," she said.

Wurtz said he was somewhat reserved about restricting use on a private well and water conservation can be found through different means, such as alternative crops for farmers.

"Ever since I've been in Kansas, I have not been able to understand why some people are trying to grow corn on what was once called the Great American Desert," Wurtz said.

Each of the candidates agreed the Hays' current pilot project studying the effectiveness of curbside recycling should continue, although Pfannenstiel questioned how much the city would get back for its investments.

Albers said, in comparison to the cost of a new landfill, the cities investment in the program will save money in the long run.

"I would like to see the city spend money on the program and not think we have to make money or even break even," Albers said.

Questions coming from the audience included the candidates support for zoning that would exclude new business that carry the risk of contamination from building on sites close to water sources.

Five of the candidates agreed they would support such zoning. Wurtz, however, said they should consider the size of Hays and the limits that would impose on some businesses wanting to build within the city limits.

Citizens of Hays will have an opportunity to question the six candidates about general city issues in an open forum in March on the Fort Hays State campus.

Language competency takes floor

Bryna McDaniel
Copy editor

The Student Advisory Committee brought to the attention of the Board of Regents the issue of faculty language competency at its last meeting. The board tabled the issue due to lack of documentation.

SAC was asked to present documentation of such problems at regents' institutions. Erik Sandstrom, student body president, addressed the issue at Student Senate last night.

"The problem with the task of SAC has been given, getting documentation, is there is no formal system of tracking complaints," Sandstrom said.

To deal with the problem he asked the senators to bring such problems to his attention.

"What I would ask on behalf of the Student Advisory Committee is that if you have heard of any of these types of problems — where an instructor in an educational setting is less effective than they possibly could be, due to their lack of English skills or the diction they might have — please come talk to me as soon as possible," Sandstrom said.

Although the issue is not one many Fort Hays State students deal with, Sandstrom said the issue is important statewide.

"This is a pretty important issue, especially state-wide. I don't think it's a particular problem here at Fort Hays, but I have heard a few things going around," he said.

Also, the Senate passed a resolution in support of a student fee of 25 cents per credit hour that will begin next fall and continue for 10 years to pay for the remodeling of the Memorial Union Cafeteria. The fee would raise \$200,000.

Discussion of the resolution brought up concerns of students the senators had spoken with, as well as support from students.

Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo., junior, said he had spoken to approximately 25-35 students who were against spending such a large amount of money if the problems were purely aesthetic and not dysfunctional.

Steve Wood, director of Memorial Union, said the project would not only be to improve the appearance of the cafeteria, but also to update equipment and make it more functional.

Wood said the changes would give the cafeteria a "nice up-to-date decor package with some added equipment." He also said the improvements would make the cafeteria more handicapped accessible.

Wally Long, Hays senior, said, in favor of the resolution, the cafeteria is a place prospective students see, and in order to make a good impression the improvements need to be made.

Kari Austin, Hays senior, said that argument should not be considered completely valid.

"I hope the majority of the students that are here didn't base their decision to come here on whether or not the cafeteria looks good," she said.

FHSU officials implementing policies to regulate water usage

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series looking into the issue of water usage at Fort Hays State.

James D. Drees
Special assignment reporter

While Hays tries to find a solution to the problem of available water sources versus increasing demand, next-door neighbor Fort Hays State has taken steps to help ease the burden by reducing water usage on campus.

Dale Akers, director of the physical plant at FHSU, said his department's water usage was primarily for the power and laundry plants.

Akers said water purchased from Hays is used in the power plant because the boilers require a high degree of purity to avoid a build-up of sediments. "We'll try to take (the water quality) down to complete zero hardness before we put it in our boilers."

The water for the power plant is well used, Akers said.

"We recover most of the water in the power plant for re-use, although we do lose some in condensation during steam generation," he said.

The second biggest user of water in the physical plant is the laundry. "But that's a case where the water usage is limited to the amount of laundry to be done — no less, but no more," Akers said.

Despite the large amounts of

water needed to operate the power and laundry plants, Akers said most of the water used outside his department is for sanitary facilities and cooking in the residence halls.

"Housing is the biggest user — at a two-to-one ratio. The campus itself doesn't use that much water," Akers said.

"(Water usage in) Gross Coliseum is nothing like dormitories flushing toilets all the time," he said.

Akers said he is dedicated to finding ways to cut-back on water usage on campus. "We've done some things in the power plant to conserve water that I would say have been fairly successful."

"One of the main things we've done is to put water saving devices

on showers and stools in Gross Coliseum. That's where our biggest share of water users are — physical education classes, ball games and the like," Akers said.

"One of the devices is a plastic water placed in the top of the flush valve (on toilets) that shortens the flush time," Akers said.

He said the wafers and changes to the flush valves have helped to reduce water usage of toilets and urinals by one-third.

Another tool for reducing water usage Akers introduced was replacing shower heads with aerators that produce a mist rather than a stream. Several gallons of water are saved each shower by use of the aerators, he said.

Akers said he has ordered a

reduction in car-washing by physical plant personnel of university vehicles.

Vehicles receiving a cleaning are washed with a bucket and sponge rather than a sprayer, he said.

On the issue of outdoor watering, Akers stressed that no Hays-supplied drinking water is used. All the outdoor watering is done from irrigation wells owned by FHSU, and the amount pumped is in compliance with state regulations, he said.

"The wells are metered, and we have to report the amount used to the state water resources people," Akers said.

Outdoor watering is also done in compliance with Hays guidelines of watering during early morning and

late evening hours to reduce water lost through evaporation, he said.

Jim Schreiber, grounds supervisor, oversees the watering done on campus from the wells. He is actively seeking and implementing ways to reduce the amount of water needed to keep the grounds in good shape.

Concern about the possibility of a decreased allocation by the state in the water from the wells has led to a search for, and implementation of, water conservation tools and practices, Schreiber said.

He said he is looking at ways to replace existing turf and shrubs

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World conscience

Total attention needed during crisis

Looking back to just a short time before the war with Iraq began, the world was experiencing some monumental changes. Changes that reconstructed the political and social maps of the globe.

Characteristically, when the war in the Middle East emerged, much attention was taken away from these other issues to make room for the constantly-evolving, attention-getting crisis.

Thus, the unification of Germany and the ramifications that accompanied it, politically and economically, as well as the growing dissension in the Soviet Union became issues of little importance.

The lives of those people have not dropped to less value because of the war with Iraq. Simply, the media's audience has focused its attention on one thing. A one-track mindedness that need not exist, especially during times of emergency.

Though attention must be given to the escalation and climax of events in the Middle East, the lives and affairs of others in turmoil must continue to be in front of the camera lens. Why? Because the conscience of the world exists in the minds of all the world's people.

In America, this system is clearly defined. Our country, in the past, has stepped in to aid other countries when our politicians and people deemed that a great injustice is done. Other nations have done the same, initiated reforms or taken a number of other actions, when they feel things aren't right.

Currently, the world's conscience has lost sight of this big picture.

For example, when a number of people were killed protesting at a Baltic state television station, the news had to compete with reports on the effectiveness of gas masks. It is a sad commentary on how the world thinks.

Concert air cleared of hazy past

An event took place Wednesday evening that renewed my hopes that the youth of America is becoming more responsible about itself.

Although, I must admit, my motives were purely selfish when I stumbled upon this occurrence, that selfishness was not so great that I missed what was happening.

That event was the Bad Company/Damn Yankees concert at Kansas State University and my selfish motives included witnessing the wild behavior exhibited by one Ted Nugent, Motorcity madman. I want to be open with you about that.

Although the performance was memorable (I'd love to tell you about it), what was more memorable was the fashion in which the young people in attendance maintained themselves. Anyone who was only spellbound by the entertainment was truly missing half the show.

I remember the days when concerts were events shrouded in smoke and highlighted with the poor drunk/stoned guy getting whacked in the head with a large whiskey bottle thrown from the upper rows of seats. The idea during the '70s was not to congregate and have a nice group experience, but to



flock to a common battleground and be publicly anti-social.

The Wednesday concert was a shock to me, to say the least. Although I will not say there was a total absence of substance abuse, I can say if there was very much it was very well hidden. I failed to see any drug or alcohol use either inside or outside of Bramlage Coliseum.

I suppose this could point to two different scenarios about what changes have taken place.

The first could be that substance abuse is not as acceptable as it once was, and those who chose to partake in such activity did not feel as comfortable as their predecessor concert goers in publicly displaying such activity.

The other possibility is several thousand people found a way to have a good time without indulging in chemical whoopee. If this is the

case, I would point out it wasn't forced upon them as the amount of security did not appear any greater there than it was in days gone by.

Although both possibilities are encouraging, I am hopeful the second is the most correct scenario. I have long been wondering what the most plausible substitute for the bar scene is in relation to college-aged entertainment seekers. Of course there are board games, movies, Memorial Union Activities Board activities and sex, but the big-time concert appears to be the only one capable of holding the interest of thousands for any length of time.

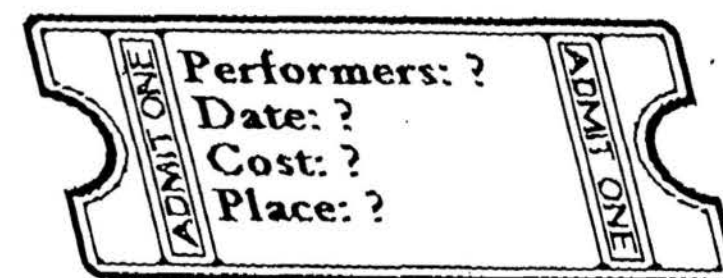
We are currently coming to the end of Drug Awareness Week and are being bombarded by numerous

activities to inform us about the perils of substance abuse. This has become a well-organized process, but still fails to attract the masses.

If the forces of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning University Students, MUAB, local high schools and an independent promoter were to get together, something big could be done to entertain and inform on a large scale.

With tact and a little work, it wouldn't even have to look like bribing people to get the message out about substance abuse.

Concerts have worked at this university in the past and with the current need for such an event, it would be nice if they could work again.



MEANWHILE, IF WE THINK RECYCLING IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE NOW, THEN HOW INCONVENIENT WILL IT BE IF WE WAIT TO DO IT LATER?



The University Leader

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The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays, KS, 67601-4099. Phone numbers are (913)-628-5301 for editorial purposes and (913)-628-5884 for advertising.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees. Mail subscription rates are \$25 per calendar year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

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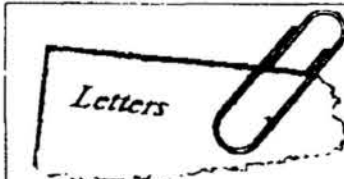
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Just-war theory receives unjust description

Dear editor:

In a column entitled "Rationale for justifying war deserves 2nd glance," in the Feb. 19 University Leader by Paul

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Basinski, associate professor of political science, there was a misrepresentation of the just-war theory.

Basinski's second criterion says "War has moral justification only as a defense against aggression and only if that violence is committed directly against the nation itself."

This is not a true description of the just-war theory. The just-war tradition holds that self-defense is one, but not the only, just cause for war.

St. Thomas Aquinas, for example, quotes St. Augustine approvingly in describing a just cause this way: "A just war... is one that avenges wrongs when a nation or state has to be punished for refusing to make amends for the wrongs inflicted by its subjects, or to restore what it has seized unjustly."

The unjust treatment of an innocent third party is quite possibly a just cause for war.

Basinski is certainly right, however, in pointing out that according to the just-war theory, "every offensive war is immoral" and that "war must be a last resort." To the degree that U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf violates either of these criteria, it must be judged an unjust war.

Perhaps I can conclude with a comment of my own. A war, any war, is ultimately not the triumph of good over evil, but a confession of human failure.

It is showing to all the world, to all of history, and to God that we have forsaken the light of reason and discourse. It is a confession that we can think of no way of advancing the cause of right except through brute force.

Even in a just war, therefore, the defenders should be as sorrowful as the aggressors about our failure to live as truly human, and humane, beings.

Paul Faber
Philosophy department chairman



Curtis Claycamp

needed you, and he valued your friendship tremendously. Curtis had so many good teachers at Fort Hays State who also gave their time and effort generously to help him in any way he needed it.

We have heard from faculty students and friends that we do not know personally, but who have taken the time to write and offer their sympathy and to tell us how Curtis in some way touched their lives.

Your little notes are priceless. He was very proud of his school and had expressed to us often that he was glad he had chosen FHSU as his university.

Darrell and Emma Claycamp
Colby

Column on Greek Life comes from hypocritical source

Dear editor:

In a recent edition of the University Leader, Christian D Orr wrote that he did not like people who held grudges against him, because he was in a fraternity.

He also noted that these people did not have any knowledge of Greek life and had no desire to find out about it.

Orr's words remind me of a column he wrote early in the fall semester. In that column he blasted residential life and the residence halls.

At the time of the column, Orr had lived in Wiest Hall for about a month, hardly enough time for him to know what campus living was about.

He also, obviously, had no desire to find out about it. I admire Orr's zeal towards Greek life, but I have no respect for hypocrites.

Mark Ohrenberg
DeSoto junior

Editor's note: The following submission comes from Darrell and Emma Claycamp, the parents of former Fort Hays State student Curtis Claycamp, who died in an early morning accident Jan. 27. This type of submission has been accepted at the special request of the parents.

Parents express appreciation of faculty, student sympathy

Dear editor:

We would like to address Edmund Shearer, professor of chemistry, who was Curtis Claycamp's academic adviser and teacher the past five years.

There is no way we can thank you enough for all your guidance, support and loving care and help which you always gave so willingly.

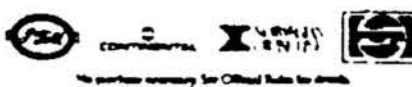
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Water

From page 1

with varieties that require less water.

Schreiber said landscaping around the renovated Sheridan Hall will be his testbed for different varieties of cover, "to make it look attractive but save as much water as possible."

An underground drip watering device will be used in the soil with shrubs planted at Sheridan to study the value of this method as compared to the standard practice of above-ground watering, Schreiber said.

"Once we see how it works, we'll use it throughout campus."

"We've been working on the water situation for a long time. I like to think we're moving in the right direction," Schreiber said.

Having responsibility for the residence halls and Wooster Place, the major users of water on campus, Steve Culver, student residential life director, said he is committed to reducing water waste.

Specially-designed water atomizers are being tested in the showers of Agnew and McMindes halls. Wiest Hall cannot yet be fitted due to a problem with non-standard sized showers, Culver said.

The atomizer shower heads reduce water flow up to one-fourth, he said.

The residence halls have also had water saving devices placed on the flush valves of stools and urinals to limit the amount of water used in flushing, Culver said.

"One thing we've done pretty well is to be more aware of water waste," he said. "We do everything we can to accelerate repairs to dripping faucets to prevent avoidable loss."

Culver said the residence halls are self-funded and operate like a business, "so we have a very clear, direct incentive (to conserve water)."

While he praises residents of the halls for coming to FHSU with an awareness of the need to conserve, Culver said further education is necessary.

Running the faucet continuously while shaving or wetting a comb to brush hair are personal habits that Culver said need to be changed to further increase water conservation.

Nob Kuramori
Staff Writer

The Memorial Union Activities Board will present the Soviet Acrobatic Review 8 p.m. Monday at Hays High 12th Street Auditorium.

The troop of 27 performers comes directly from the Soviet Union and is touring 65 cities in the United States and Canada for its second North American tour.

I.B. Dent, Encore Series director, said audiences of all ages will enjoy the show.

Anatoly Elizariev, who is considered Russia's leading mime performer, will be the host of the performance.

Sergei Pavlov is one of the leading clowns of the Soviet Union. His comic act is said to create a universal language between the audience and the stage.

Shamhal Abakarov, from the Dagistan Republic near the Soviet state of Georgia, performs a wire-walking act with his son Muhtar. The Abakarovs have won many international competitions and have toured extensively abroad. Shamhal holds the honor of National Artist of the Republic of Dagistan.

Vladimir Serov is the slack-wire walker, a performance on a loose

wire. With his wife Iraida, a unicyclist, has toured throughout Europe, Asia and Africa. The Serovs made their American debut in "Stars of the Soviet Union," at Six Flags in Atlanta in the summer of 1989.

The other performances include the ring balancing act by a husband and wife team, Anvar Dianov and Inga Dianova; brick-juggling by Ahmed Dianov, Anvor's brother; a roller-skating duo by Alexander Rozanov and Liliya Mandrychenko, former "Moscow Ballet on Ice" stars.

"It's very much like a Russian circus," Dent said.

According to a profile of the troop, the heritage of Russian acrobats dates back to the time of the czars and has remained an

enormously popular art form. The artists in the team have trained at special schools that promote the tradition of discipline and dedication.

The Soviet acrobatic tradition combines the discipline of Olympic athletes with the entertainment associated with the stage.

"Soviet Union and other European countries have special buildings designed for just circuses," Dent said. "Circuses are a very important part of Western and Eastern European cultures."

The tickets for unreserved seats are available at the Memorial Union Service center. Prices are \$6.50 for the public, \$5 for Fort Hays State faculty members and \$3.50 for FHSU students.



Darris Sweet/Staff photographer

James Brown, Ottawa junior, takes advantage of the unseasonably-warm temperatures to take his cold-blooded friend "Asia" for a walk.

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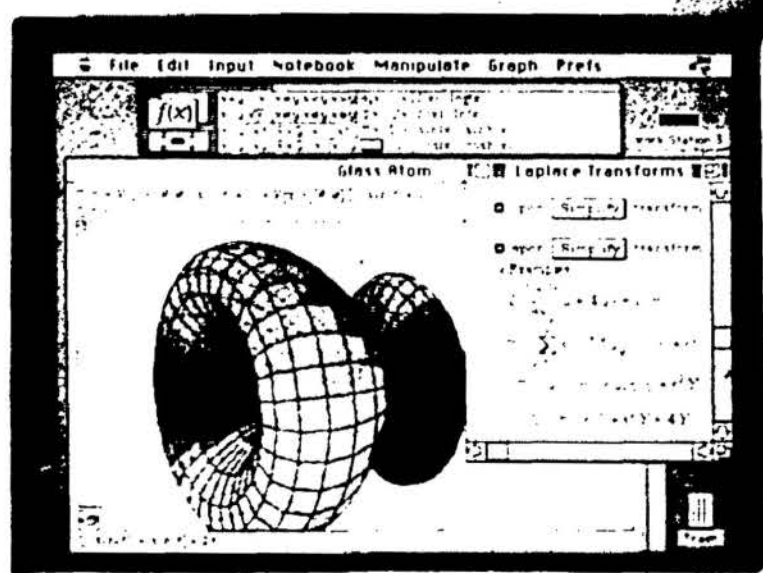
Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once

you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS 2, and Apple II floppy disks.

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Tiger baseball team to take on Kansas State Wildcats

Greg McFadden
Sports writer

Fort Hays State baseball team opens up its spring season Saturday, by taking on the Kansas State University Wildcats in Manhattan.

The Tigers will take 21 athletes to play in the double header.

The first game starts at noon, with the second starting 15 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

Roger Stockemer, Andale sophomore, said feelings on the upcoming trip to Manhattan are anxious and positive. "We've worked hard in the off season and everybody is looking forward to the trip to Manhattan."

The team practices for approximately three hours each day Monday through Friday, and four to five hours on Saturday.

The team's off-season practices have been aided with the addition of an indoor batting cage to its facilities.

"Things are really coming together, and we feel that we can compete with anyone on our schedule," Stockemer said.

Trent Platt, Kansas City junior, also had similar views. "I think this year's team has a lot more unity. We're playing well as a team as far as I can tell."

Head Coach Tom Mahon said he feels his team has a couple of strong spots, and this year's team of pitchers is overall better than

last year's, due to greater depth.

"Our team is going to have to manufacture runs. We really don't have any power hitters that can make things happen with one swing," Mahon said.

The team's first home appearance is March 2, when they play Baker University.

The Tigers play their home games at Larks Park. FHSU has a lease contract with the city of Hays to use and care for the facilities.

Larks Park has recently undergone some significant renovations, including a new backstop and scoreboard.

After its brief home stand against Baker, the team travels to Denver University.

Lady Tigers move into 8th position in NAIA Top 25 poll

Christina Humphrey
Sports editor

The Lady Tigers' basketball team climbed to the number eight position in the NAIA Top 25 poll after its win Monday night. The Lady Tigers took on the Lady Moundbuilders of Southwestern (Colo.) College in a District 10 game, winning 86-41.

This was Fort Hays State's 12th straight victory, just two shy of the 14-game winning streak they set earlier in the season.

The game was important to the Lady Tigers because this was only their third district contest of the season, helping them move up in the ratings. The win against Southwestern College should be enough to earn the Lady Tigers the top seed in the District 10 playoffs.

The Lady Tigers had few problems with the Lady Moundbuilders. At halftime, FHSU was up by 28 points and kept a decisive lead throughout the contest.

Julie Kizzar, Lyons senior, had her best performance of the season. Kizzar scored 17 points and forced four turnovers.

Annette Wiles, Sylvan Grove senior, also turned in a good performance against Southwestern. She tallied 25 points playing only 27 minutes. Wiles shot 55 percent from the field; 71 percent from the charity stripe and recorded three assists and two blocked shots.

This game was another record breaker for a member of the FHSU women's squad. Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, dished out seven assists to break the single season record of 125, which was previously held by Roberta Augustine.

Also scoring in double figures for the Lady Tigers was Deb Smith, Waverly, Neb., junior, with 10 points.

The Lady Moundbuilders had 18 turnovers in the contest and shot only 26 percent from the field.

The Lady Tigers will not see action until the District 10 playoffs next weekend. The entire playoff tournament is at Bethel College in Newton. In past playoff tournaments, the three rounds were played on the home courts of the top seeded teams.

Wiles said playing up to three consecutive games this season will prove to be beneficial at the district playoffs.

"The way district playoffs are this year, having played up to three games in succession will be to our advantage."

This year, the field of teams in the tournament has been expanded to 32 teams, and a team needs only to win its district to qualify. In the

past, a school had to win a district and bi-district tournament to qualify.

Washburn University is the only District 10 team to advance to the NAIA National Tournament in the 10 year history of the tournament, but they were defeated in the first round.

The Lady Tigers now wait for the District 10 championship pairings to be released Sunday.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Julie Kizzar, Lyons senior, defends against Kearney State (Neb.) College while Annette Wiles, Hunter senior, defends the middle. Kizzar reached more than 1,000 points this semester, and Wiles reached a career 2,000.

Tiger cagers host Antelopes in final regular season game

Claudette Humphrey
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team plays its final regular season game of the 1990-91 season Sunday afternoon when the Tigers host the Antelopes of Kearney State (Neb.) College.

This may also mark the final home game of the year for FHSU and three of its players, two of whom have been consistent starters during the course of the season.

Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior, Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior, and Maurice Carroll, Baltimore senior, could each be participating in their final game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Carroll starts against the Antelopes, which marks his first start of the season.

FHSU meets Kearney State for the 74th time. The Tigers hold a 52-22 advantage in the series.

The Tigers are 9-0 at home against the Antelopes since Bill Morse became the head coach of the program. FHSU's last loss at home to Kearney State was Dec. 1, 1981.

Sunday's rematch is the chance for the Tigers to avenge its loss to Kearney State last weekend, 102-90. The contest took place in Nebraska.

FHSU will have to apply consistent pressure to defend against the Lopers' up-tempo offensive style.

High scorers in the Tigers' loss were Jerome Carson, Chicago junior, with 20 points, Damian

Evans, Chicago junior, added 19 and Zierke followed with 14 points.

Zierke and Carson were also the leading rebounders that night with 10 and seven respectively.

Despite dropping from 43.5 to 42.5 in the District 10 Dunkel rankings, the Tigers remained in 2nd place with a 5.4 lead over Mid-America Nazarene College.

Emporia State University continues to own the top spot in the Dunkel's with a 43.9 rating.

The pairings for the playoffs will be announced Sunday. The first round games are scheduled for Wednesday at the home sites of the higher seeds.

The Tigers host a game Feb. 27 if they continue to stake claim to 2nd place.

Tipoff for the FHSU/KSC rematch is 4 p.m. at GMC.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish Vicky Ruder a very Happy Birthday!
Love,
Your Sisters

Tim,
Got some sleep last night for a change, which means everything is fine. Mom bought me groceries and I found \$93 bucks. I'll explain later. Call me soon. MISS YOU A LOT. A WHOLE LOT.
Til next time.
Love,
Scott

Kelly,
Hey babe! How's your stud? Mine is probably floating on his lily pad somewhere. Done any rutlin' lately? Remember, if you kiss a frog, he'll turn into a prince.
Juliet

Lesley,
I had a lot of fun going home with you last weekend. But, of course, I have fun with you whenever I am with you. Sorry to see that Huch Juco will not be in the Region VI playoffs. I guess you will have to support Barton County now. Drive safely this weekend and have a good time. But above all, hurry back to Hays, because I will be waiting for you. I will miss you.
Love and hugs
Wayne

Dear Egghead,
Don't worry about this weekend, they will love you as much as I do (Well, maybe not that much).
Love,
The Blonde

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